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#### Merry Christmas to All

The "back to the land" movement recives a striking illustration from the ural course this winter, 16 graduates of

ount for much" will find a mild rebuke n the returns on the license question said yes to the saloons many years withclared against them the coming year by the narrow majority of one in a total of

The talk to the effect that the ten nators who voted to retain the time lock The Republican state platform declared the time lock before the senators were L'OR SALE—A good, cheap horse. Good I worker and all right. Weighs between 1300 and 1400 lbs. Reason for selling, more the man all right. Weighs between the selling of hemselves had convictions last summer that they were opposed to the Republican platform before they accepted their communations, it is a pretty spectacle to hide your convictions under a cloak when you want to get into office and to pull them out after you are elected.

> ditions in Vermont is a message of encouragement. It shows a total value of farm land and buildings to the amount of \$101,813,000, an increase in the decade of \$18,741,600, or 23 per cent. The average value per acre of farm land and buildngs is \$22, an increase of \$4, or 23 per Farm lands alone have increased t per cent in value and farm buildings 45 per cent. There is the surprising gain of 51 per cent in the wages paid farm employes. A decrease of per cent is noted in the total farm acreage and in the total number of farms, and of 23 per cent in the total improved farm acreage, From these figures we draw the conclusion that certain sections of land which were never intended by nature for cultivation are being allowed to revert to woodland and that the farmers generally are practicing more intensive forming than in former days.

The section of the state normal school oill which makes any city, town or incorporated village which donates to the school the sum of \$40,000 in money or land eligible to b considered as a possible location, is being severely critidays, those wishing to purchase inquire of cised. The Rutland Herald thinks the ad-J. H. WARE or H. W. SANDERS, Town- vantage of accessibility might outwelch a \$40,000 bonus, and the St. Albans Messenger objects to the scheme on general principles. The latter paper says: The state should own its property alone, without partners, or without even the susplcion of intervening equitable interests, just as the United States government does. In the second place when the state 'bargains' with a town for a bonus, the state is put right back again pon the same entanglement with local interests, the same moral obligation to maintain those local interests, that is urged so strongly by the friends of the present normal schools against their abo-The state of Vermont should always be free to pack its value and leave any town without owing anybody in it or being beholden to anyone in any way."

Vermont's first commissioner of weights and measures, under the new law signed by Gov. Mead Friday, will be Hugh H. Henry of Chester, the governor's executive clerk. He was elected by the legislature Friday afternoon after a contest of six ballots. There were six aspirants for the place, Carl C. Fletcher of Swanton, Senator George M. Norton of Huntington, C. E. Hamblit of Barton, A. M. Mason, the present representative from Pawlet A. J. Croft of Enosburg Palls, and Mr. Henry. Mr. Mason led on the first ballot with 47 votes, Norton having 45, Fletcher 42, Henry 39, Hamblit 29 and Croft 16. On the final ballot Henry had 119 and Mason 67. The election was then made unanimous. Mr. Henry is 27 years old, graduate of Yale and a lawyer by profession. He is a son of Hugh Henry of Chester. The law provides that the salary shall not exceed \$1400 a year, with necessary expenses. It is expected that before the legislature adjourns the governor will be given authority to fix the salary definitely.

# GEYSER ON WESTERN AVENUE.

Front of Crowell Residence-Much Damage to Streets and Sidewalks.

A water pipe broke Monday evening ortly before 6 o'clock on Western ave-to and in a few minutes many dollars worth of damage had been done to side-callog on Western avenue and Green treet and to a part of Green and School treets. The pipe which burst apparency culd not withstand the high pressure of the water passing through it and after broke the water pushed in through he road in front of George E. Crowell's ouse, and when it had made its way the surface it rushed with a roar ver the sidewalk and up against the cone retaining wall in front of Mr. Crowell's premises. When the rush of water it this wall it was forced back and for a istance of at least 50 feet the sidewalk it this wall it was forced back and for a listance of at least 50 feet the sidewalk cas washed out, the water flighting out he dirt to a depth of from six to 10 hoches. The wall forced the water back not the street and it proceeded merrily in its way down Green and High streets, the former receiving more than its share. It overflowed both sidewalks on Green street and many people returning home from work had the disagreeable exper-ience of wading through the mixture of mud, slush, ice and water.

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At the junction of Green and School streets a large part of the water was diverted to School street, completely overflowing it to the depth of several inches, until a rise in the street forced it into the right hand gutter and over the sidewalk. At the foot of that street there is a catch basin, which was of sufficient size to receive a large part of the rushing tide, but some of it passed over the basin and a good-sized pool was formed or Elilot street. Persons going along Green, High, School and Elliot streets were for the most part obliged to waite kere for the most part obliged to wade through the water. That portion which massed the junction of School street continued down Green and Church streets of Elliot street, where it divided, part toing westerly to Elm street and part casterly nearly to Main street.

Men were called and two gates were all reducing materially the flow from a break, but a third gate, in front of the High street school, refused to close that hen spent much of Tuesday morn-ing digging through the frozen ground to get at the seat of trouble. After tids get at the seat of trouble. After the grate was closed the flow of water stopped and steps were taken to replace the groken pipe. The amount of damage lone to the sidewalks and streets is large. In Thisday morning Green street was trozen over and walking was difficult.

## OUGHT TO CHANGE RULES.

Plans Suggested for Expediting the Work

in Future Legislatures. It is suggested that this legislature would perform an important service for the state if, before adjournment, it established a commission to revise the rules of the House and Senste. This has not been done for some time, and while not been done for some time, and while any action taken would not be binding on future legislatures, it is the usual custom to adopt the rules of the previous session with but few changes. A commis-sion, composed of such members as Clerk Phinley and Secretary Skeels and others, with have long experience in legislative who have long experience in legislative work, could undoubtedly frame a set of rules which would do much to expedite

One change that would help to do this sis the abolishment of the committee on the revision of bills. This committee was the Bo originated with the idea that it would hasten the work of the legislature, but it is pointed out that if does not, as the proper place for the revision of the bills is not before they have been introduced, but after they have been acted upon by both houses and before they are sent to the governor. If this were done, all the amendments would be contained in the bills and could be expressed in proper and gramatical language, and errors that are not possible to be detected under the present method corrected. This is the way bills are revised in the legisla-tures of Massachusetts and Connecticut. Now the revision committee spends much time and energy redrafting a great many them in presentable shape. These bills in the main are of minor importance and if allowed to go before the House or Senate n their original crudity would be prompt-y killed and put out of way. As it is, hey are so doctored up by the revision emmittee that in many cases they re-elve more consideration than they are utilted to. There are other changes that ould be made, so that it would be easy or the legislature under ordinary condi-Bills will keep coming in from com-nitions and from members by unanimous consent, and yesterday the revision com-nities had 18 measures in its hands for

# consideration.- [Parre Times, Dec. 16.

Fire Marshall James Horan and 28 fire-Fire Marshall James Horan and 28 fremen were killed yesterday in Chicago in
a fire which caused \$1,250,000 damage to
the warehouses and stock or Morris &
Co., packers, and for hours threatened
the whole stock yards district. The buildings destroyed include two warehouses
full of dressed meat, hemp, stc., a tallow house and other structures.

where the fire started, carrying with it tons of red-hot bricks and debris upon two companies of firemen and the chief, rushing them to death and encasing their odies in a veritable furnace into which beir comrades were unable to dig for Nearly all those were not killed outright when the walls fell were roasted to death before help could reach them.

There is no foundation in the fact to the Grand Trunk's cry about taking terminal facilities in the Brattleboro rallroad yard, as the plans of the Boston & Main contemplate doubling the present yard room, by making available the space from the lower end of the present passenger station to Bridge street, now occupied by the station or used for teams and other conveyances. John Pellett suggested at the hearing in Montpeller a plan which would greatly im prove the railroad facilities. Mr. Pellett showed how the present curves in the Central Vermont tracks south of the station could be abolished by moving the tracks to the west, after cutting out the embankment from the Morningside cemetery property. This embankment is about 45 feet high, but with the tracks raised 17 feet, as proposed, it would not be a difficult engineering problem to cut

# RAILROAD SIDE LIGHTS

### Treaty May Follow Period of Threats, Says Iron Age

Final Hearing by Legislative Committees Jan. 3-Fitzhugh Reported to Be Confident as to Outcome.

Some interesting side lights have been & Hartford railway systems this week by the Montreal and Providence news-papers, and a compromise has been hint-ed at. The Grand Trunk officials seem to be confident that the petition of the Vermont Valley road, a branch of the New Haven system, for a charter to build a double track this between South Vara double track line between South Vernon and Brattleboro, taking therefor some of the Central Vermont property, will be defeated in the legislature. Brattleboro men and New Haven officials who have tested the sentiment of the legislators are equally confident that the charter will be granted. It is expected that the railroad committees of the Senate and House of Representatives will give a hearing on the proposed charter the night of Jan. 3, the day upon which the legislature will convene after the Christmas recess, and the opponents of the bill have been notified that the hearing will be final.

The Montreal Gazette of Monday said: a double track line between South Ver-

The Montreal Gazette of Monday said:
"Mr. Fitzhugh, when seen at his home last night expressed his confidence that tory to the interests he represented. Mr Fitzhingh also said that the plans for the proposed extension were practically completed from Palmer to Providence, and that the Central Vermont was going ahead with certain improvements which had been arranged for along the system at Brattleboro and other points He had been arranged for along the system at Brattleboro and other points. He remarked that he did not believe the Vermont legislature would give any other rallway the right to take over any part of the Central Vermont system, which was giving a good service through that part of the New England states.

"Asked regarding an interview published Saturday, in which he was quoted as saying that the New Haven was trying to take the Central Vermont to lay it at the feet of J. P. Morgan, the vice president of the Grand Trunk expressed.

surprise, ....'l did not refer to J. P. Morgan,' he "I did not refer to J. P. Morgan, he said, "either directly or indirectly. In fact, I made no statement on the subject at all. Nor have I given an interview to any reporter since my return from Montpelier; in fact, I have not spoken with a newspaper man. In short, that alleged interview was without authority or excuse."

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The Providence Sunday Journal said that the settled determination of the Grand Trunk to build 50 miles of line in Grand Trunk to build 50 miles of line in the Connecticut valley, paralleling the Boston & Maine, had been announced in Vermont by Vice President Fitzhugh. The Journal said: "Mr. Fitzhugh made the statement before a Vermont legisla-tive committee that the Central Vermont company, the Grand Trunk's Vermont corporation, is not responsible for con-ditions of service and rates in that sec-tion due to diversity of control of a single line. He stated that h the Boston & Maine each double track its own part of the line and operate the dif-ferent sections as one through line for the 75 miles from White River Junction to South vernon, with joint operation of the tracks but independent ownership.

This proposition of the Boston & Maine he said he refused. The Central Vermont, considering this to be final, definitely decided to make itself completely independent of any other company in that section and to build the parallel line." From the Railway Age Gazette is taken the following: "Many months have pass-ed since the Grand Trunk got its charter from the Rhode Island legislature for the extension of the system from Palmer, Mass., to Providence, R. I. A prelim-inary survey was made, followed by a new survey of the Palmer-Providence route, but thus far, apparently, not a spadeful of earth has been turned or other positive steps taken by the Grand Trunk. But on the other side there have been notes of warning. The New Haven is to ask authority of the Vermont legislature for power to build certain paral-leling lines which will free its controlled Boston & Maine from all dependence on the Grand Trunk's connecting links. The Boston & Maine has a business of some millions of dollars with the Grand Trunk system, and reported threats of diverting it, largely to the rival Canadian Pa-cific, have undoubtedly a firmer basis than rumor. The New Haven rall-way authorities assert that it will cost the Grand Trunk \$10,000,000 to get to Providence with even minor terminal fa-cilities. The Grand Trunk people may they can get there for half that amount, and they have succeeded in winning a case before the Massachusetts railway commission, from whom the New Haven tive, if not fatal, to the Grand Trunk project. Two outcomes now seem of about equal probability. One is the push-ing through, sooner or later, Canadian party politics allowing it, of the Grand Trunk enterprise, during a period of acute and indefinite war of two big rall-ways. The other is that after a spell of threats, there will be a treaty based on surrenders the Providence invasion for new traffic privileges in New England, very likely reaching to New York. Incl-

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dentally, that old thorn in the New Haven

side, the holding of the Central Vermont by the Grand Trunk, may be with-

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